



ALBERTA GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A Bureau for the City of Wetaskiwin and district, is located at the U.P.A. Cooperative Store, with A. P. Moen in charge.

Employers are requested to make their requirements, as far as possible, known at the above address, and those seeking employment should register at once.

Employment Bureaus are for both men and women.

ALBERTA WOOD YARD RAILWAY STREET WEST

Wood Supplied, Either Block or Split
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Special Prices for Large Quantities

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GET MY FIGURES ON PIPE, PUMP
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MY WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
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For Prompt and

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Get your
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PORCH SCREENS
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time

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Building Material
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Revelstoke Sawmill
Company, Ltd.
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THIRTY THOUSAND YOUNG TREES PLANTED ON FOREST NURSERY NEAR COOKING LAKE DURING THE SPRING

C. H. Morse, district inspector of the forest service, with headquarters in Calgary, is a visitor in the city, and brings with him an interesting story of what his department is doing to conserve our dwindling wood areas for future use.

North of Cooking Lake, the forest service has a reserve on which last year no less than 30,000 young spruce and lodge pole pine were set out, and it is expected that the latter figure will yet be doubled, as planting will go on as long as the ground is sufficiently moist to make a catch certain.

The land on which the reserve is situated is non-agricultural. Some of it was homesteaded years ago, and then abandoned, but it is likely that the new crop will later on pay dividends which are not possible with agriculture on land of this type, as has

been proved in Sweden, Germany, France and other countries.

The method of planting formerly used by the forest service was first to sow the tree seeds broadcast on prepared ground, where they were left for two years. Next they were removed and planted in rows for another two years, but this method has now been altered, and the seedlings at two years are taken right from the seed bed and planted in rows four feet apart, this method being much quicker and more economical. A good motor road from Edmonton to Toftfield leads past the reserve, and it will no doubt be a popular rendezvous with motorists in a few years when the trees commence to attain some growth.—Bulletin, C. C. Bailey, formerly of Wetaskiwin, is ranger at North Cooking Lake and has charge of the planting operation to above.

FIRST ALBERTA CROP REPORT

Issued by the public commission, department of agriculture, Edmonton, Thursday, May 14, 1922.

Conditions attending the spring crop are satisfactory in most parts of the province according to the first official summary of crop conditions compiled from reports received from agents.

Southern area.—The southern area has been favored by a heavy precipitation during April. Through practically the whole of the south moisture conditions are better than for several years past while in some places the land is reported to be too wet for seeding. In this area wheat seeding is general and should be completed next week. A heavy acreage was looked to fall rye and the crop is promising particularly promising at the present time. The moisture has given a strong root and in many places the crop is covering the ground.

In many of these districts rye forms from 25 to 30 per cent of the total acreage. From all that can be determined at the present time, a heavy crop will be produced.

Central area.—Seeding is somewhat further advanced in the central part of the province, many places reporting 50 per cent of what seeding done. The condition of the land generally is dryer than for some years past. There is no occasion for anxiety on this account, however, as the moisture which invariably comes in June and July in this area is the determining factor. The seeding of cattle has commenced but will not be done until the middle of the month.

Northern Area.—Moisture conditions in the north are the determining factor. Wheat seeding is general and should be finished next week. Seeding of cattle will commence about the 15th.

The season generally is somewhat later than usual, particularly in the southern part of the province. With the appearance of warm weather, a rapid growth will be made, however, it is somewhat early to estimate what the probable crop acreage will be. From present indications it would appear that an average slightly in excess

of last year will be secured.

Grasshoppers.—Investigation by officials of the department shows that grasshopper eggs are laid in large numbers over most of the southern and central areas of the province. Extensive preparations have been made for a campaign against this pest, a complete organization is now in the field and large stores of poison bait have been purchased by the department and stored at various points.

Live stock.—Live stock generally is not in good condition. Losses have been small except in certain parts of the south where the late snow storms caused some losses among horses, cattle and hams. Speaking generally, conditions would appear to be as good as have obtained for several years past.

PEAK OF BRANDON FLOOD IS PASSED. WATERS SUBSIDE

Brandon, May 8.—Slow subsidence of the waters of the Assiniboine river leaves the situation little changed in the flooded area near this city and for many miles up and down stream official reports yesterday declared that only one inch of subsidence had occurred, but this brought a feeling of hope that the worst stages had been passed and that the floods would eventually pass away without any loss of life. Hope is also expected that the damage to crops may not be as wide spread or as heavy as was at first feared.

Since a scare of Thursday evening when a report reached the city of the possibility of the dam going out on the Little Saskatchewan which holds back a forty foot head of water, there have been no new developments. Government engineers in charge of the situation yesterday took a brief respite from their arduous labors. Boats were constantly plying between the shores of the flooded area and houses in which occupants had been able to cling to the upper storey, the lower portions being under water.

As the swirling torrent had washed away the surface of First street, on the grade across the flat, the city authorities were compelled to order its closure on account of the danger to any promiscuous traffic.

UNIVERSITY WEEK FOR FARM BOYS AND GIRLS

Arrangements are being made for the fourth annual convention for the Farm Young People to be held in Edmonton from June 7 to 13. Perhaps no activity of the university deserves more credit or better mention than this organizing of the country boys and girls into a convention which, besides giving them a delightful holiday in Edmonton, aims to give the young Albertans a chance to get into touch with the university and endeavor to absorb something of the spirit of the institution whose motto is "Whatever Things are True."

University week for Farm Young People is under the direction of the department of extension, and the college of agriculture of the university of Alberta, and has come as a result of a general request from organizations interested in the country life of Alberta, particularly the U.P.A. and U.F.W.A.

Any farm young people of Alberta, either boys or girls, between the ages of 15 and 25, inclusive, may attend. Accommodation is limited to 200 boys and 150 girls, and rooms will be allotted in order of application and the available space is filled. The delegates will live in the residence buildings of the university, and board will be provided in the university dining hall.

Minute instructions are given to those attending as to the course they must pursue. A fee of \$1.00 must accompany their registration form. If a delegate attends, this will be allowed on the board, and in case of failure to attend it will not be returned. Other expenses are covered by \$15.00 for the week's board at the university and whatever pocket money the delegates may require.

Under the present arrangements the advantage of convention transportation rates is negligible. It has therefore been decided not to make any such arrangements. Delegates are instructed to purchase regular return tickets. Such organizations as the U.P.A. and the U.F.W.A. are making their own arrangements for refunding railway fares. Those not representing any particular organization will pay their own tickets.

All trains will be met and the delegates escorted to the university. Boys and girls expecting to attend should therefore notify the department of extension of the university of Alberta as to the train by which they expect to arrive.

The sessions of the gathering will be held in convention hall of the arts building. The program will be provided by the staff of the college of agriculture, the department of extension, and other members of the university staff, assisted by speakers from outside the university, who will deal with special subjects.

Red Deer, May 7.—J. F. Day, president of the Alberta Farm association, and one of the best known old timers of the west, passing away at his home here on Friday evening after an illness of about six weeks. He was taken down with the flu in March and was up for a couple of days when he overtaxed his strength, and has been hovering between life and death with heart trouble ever since.

GOVT. GRADING OF HOGS DELAYED ON A DOMINION ORDER

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MENNONITE LAND HAS BEEN TAKEN UP BY 1000 POLISH SETTLERS

Saskatoon, May 5.—According to information gleaned from several sources here tonight it is understood that 5,000 acres of the land in western Saskatchewan, abandoned by the Mennonites who trekked to Mexico, has been purchased on behalf of a colony of 1,000 Polish settlers, who will come to Saskatchewan in the near future from Chicago.

The Right Rev. G. Exton Lloyd, bishop of Saskatchewan, speaking before an audience of more than 200 great war veterans, referred to this project as disgraceful and declared that if the authorities allowed such action to be permitted, while closing the doors of the country to settlers of British birth, under the British empire colonization scheme, they should be ousted.

As a direct result of the proposal of Sir Clifford Sifton, to bring in one million settlers per year from Central Europe, "to make the railways pay," a mass meeting in protest is being called here in the near future.

QUEBEC-VANCOUVER HIGHWAY PROPOSED AS FEDERAL WORK

Ottawa, May 6.—A transcontinental highway from Quebec to Vancouver is being mooted by S. P. McBride, Progressive for Carleton, B.C. Mr. McBride is asking the commonsense to concur in the idea in the following resolution:

"That in the opinion of this house, the government of Canada should as soon as practicable, give its most careful and favorable consideration to the project of building a transcontinental highway from Quebec to Vancouver, as the building of this road would go a long way toward providing work for the unemployed."



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Baked in the snow-white, sunshine factory

Lumber at Less than Pre War Prices

Do your own hauling and earn good wages

Prices—\$10.00 to \$16.00 at the mill

No. 1 Native Shipal \$13.00 per M

Everything else in proportion

Specials in Pine—Bevel Siding, Flooring and Shingles

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The Wetaskiwin Produce Co.

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Red Bobs Wheat	Quaker Flour
Sunflower Seed	Brans and Shorts
Rape Seed	Chopped Feed
Mangel	Laying Mash
Sugar Beet	Oil Cake
Squaw Corn	Call Meal
Garden Peas	Cattle and Poultry Remedies
Millet Seed	Baby Chick Feed

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Our Stock is Complete — Prices Very Reasonable
We try to satisfy you. Estimates given on short notice

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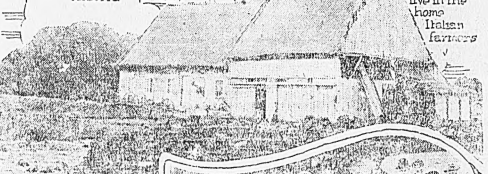
The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.

WILLIAM BERRY - Manager

CANADIAN LEADERS URGE OPEN GATE TO WORTHY IMMIGRANTS



Two families in Venice on Italian soil in northern Alberta



The two families live in the home of Italian farmers



Farm buildings and fuel supply of peat of Russian settlers in southern Manitoba

In re-war days immigration from the north are all that can be done. This time was the determining factor. The seeding of cattle has commenced but will not be done until the middle of the month.

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THE WETASKIWIN TIMES

ABOUSSAFY & MURRAY

Saturday Specials

Sugar, 20lb sack	\$1.65
Clark's Pork & Beans, 1/2's 15c	
Libbies Pork & Beans, 2's	
2 cans for	35c
Rolled Oats, 8 lb sack	35c
Raspberries, per tin	30c
Sago, 3lbs for	25c
Tapioea, 3lbs for	25c
Pearl Barley, 3 1/2lbs for	25c
Prunes, 5lb package	85c
P.&G. White Naphtha Soap,	
3 bars for	25c
Gold Soap, 3 bars for	25c
Krinkle Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs 25c	

LARD

10 lb. Pail	\$2.00
5lb. Pail	\$1.00
3lb. Pail	60c

This Week's Specials

Rolled Oats, 20lb sack	80c
Seedless Raisins, Sunmaid	30c
Nabob Coffee, 2lbs for	\$1.25
Braid's Best Coffee, 2lbs	\$1.25
Empress Coffee, 2lbs	\$1.25
Evap. Apples, 3lb pkg	80c
Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter	
5lb tin	\$1.35
1 lb tin	30c
Universal Polish Mops,	85c

VERY SPECIAL

Swift's Bacon, per lb 35c

Phone 86

ABOUSSAFY & MURRAY

"QUALITY COFFEES"

Wetaskiwin Times

Published every Thursday at the Times Block, McDonald Street, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per year if paid in advance. U.S. postage, 50 cents extra.

Advertising rates on application.

V. C. FRENCH
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

Trend of Trade

The monthly commercial letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for April gives the following survey of important Canadian industries:

Manufacturers at present are more hopeful than they have been for some months, although as yet the actual volume of trade does not show any appreciable increase; certainly the railways are not being offered any greater volume of business. In the textile industry there is continued buoyancy, and there does not appear to be any danger of the mills having to reduce either staffs or working hours. Paper mills are operating at approximately 90 per cent capacity, owing to the demand from the United States. The stability of prices does not appear to be endangered by the steady increase in the capacity of these mills as the larger output is being absorbed abroad. The tonnage exported during the twelve months ending January last exceeded that for the corresponding period ending January, 1920, and was only slightly less than the exceptional total for the twelve months ending January, 1921.

The building industry in eastern Canada shows signs of the usual spring activity and as a result there is an increased demand for lumber. Recently lumbermen have been able to reduce the cost of production to a much lower level, some of them cost-cutting by using the high priced cut of one man in the bush has done as much work as two last year. A reduction in logging costs was necessary as a result of the dislocation of buyers to pay the high prices current in recent years for forest products. The rapid fall in the prices of lumber products during the past year caused some dislocation in business, but a healthy recovery has now set in.

One of the most difficult problems which the lumber business has to face is the cost of land transportation, which affects, particularly, the inland market in Canada for the British Columbia product. On the other hand the British Columbia export trade, which this problem does not affect, is being well maintained.

Paint and oil men report increased activity, both in manufacturing and shipping. Orders for boots and shoes are not up to expectations, prices are, as generally anticipated, prices are steady, as the chief raw material, leather, could not very well decline in price from the low point which it has already reached. The boot and shoe situation, however, has been helped materially by a fair export movement to the United Kingdom. In a number of the smaller manufacturing centres in Quebec and Ontario, orders of an encouraging nature are being received, but it cannot as yet be said that the activity of the factories is even approximately normal. Official reports on the employment situation show that there are fewer people actually at work than a year ago, but there is a steady improvement in the efficiency of labor. The volume of employment, as indicated by reports from 5,444 concerns, employing 630,234 persons, decreased considerably during the latter part of January, owing chiefly to the closing of the railway car shops. Any expansion that did take place was in connection with textiles, lumber and products; the haul, however, being merely a recovery from previous declines.

HOW TO FIGURE INCOME TAX

Many people in figuring out their income tax are so bewildered that assistance of some kind is needed. The thing, however, is as plain as day once you understand it. A few simple rules comprehensible to the meanest intellect making a joy out of the erstwhile task of figuring the returns.

This is the only true and correct formulae:—

First take your house.
Add wife's income.
Divide by oldest son's age.
Add your telephone number.
Subtract your auto license number.
Add electric light bill.
Divide by number of ill-willants.
Multiply by your father's age.
Add number of gold filling in teeth.
Add your house number.
Subtract wife's age (approximate).
Divide by number of times you have Add the number of uncles.
Subtract number of daughters.
Multiply by number of times you have gone up in an aeroplane.
Subtract your last bill score.
Add a pinch of salt.
And then go out and borrow the money and pay the tax.

The Tofield Mercury uses the fact that the Camrose town council has made a grant to the board of trade as the basis of an article urging that some steps be taken to encourage settlers to the Tofield district.

THE DOGS OF ST. BERNARD

In the way of animal agency there is probably nothing in all the world more remarkable than the fine work done by the famous St. Bernard dogs, which so splendidly supplements the life saving efforts of the monks at the great St. Bernard hospital, on the high way across the Alps between Switzerland and Italy. These dogs, which are twenty magnificent specimens of the breed, all trained for rescue work. Their very attitude towards strangers indicates that they are very intimate friends of humanity; for a few kind words would gain their entire confidence.

From the time the dogs are little more than puppies they are gradually trained for the great work of life saving, and their education is a long one, requiring inexhaustible patience and complete attention on the part of the pupil.

It is reckoned that it generally requires two years to teach a dog all he must know, before he can be trusted out alone as a seeker and guide, and even then his training is not stopped.

A puppy's first steps are taken in company with his brothers and sisters under the guidance of the kennel master and an experienced dog. The latter acts as leader, and wherever he goes the puppy little puppy follows, even when they have to roll down the steep sloping rocks which the old dog delights in taking them. These exercises gradually get the youngsters into shape for the serious training, which is invariably begun before they are twelve months old.

The dogs are taught to find wanderers lost or buried in the snow; they are instructed to bark when they have found someone and to wake up those whom they find asleep. If the person thus discovered has the strength to walk, the dog conducts them to the hospice, but if he is not equal to such an exertion the dog must drag him, and at intervals, stop and bark for further assistance.

During the winter months the thermometer often stands at thirty degrees centigrade below zero and the snow is piled from twelve to fifteen feet high. Every familiar track of the earth landscape has vanished, and there are no more landmarks to guide the dogs. Blinding snowstorms are frequent, and disastrous accidents, and it is on such days of peril that the monks and their dogs generally work the hardest.

A telephone connection has in recent years been established between the hospice and the nearest villages on both sides of the pass, and the monks are thus informed in advance of the number of travellers bound for the hospice, which greatly facilitates rescue work.

The dogs are so cleverly trained that it is only necessary to indicate them a given direction and they will start off to meet the arrivals and lead them to the hospice. The most famous of the St. Bernard dogs is a well known Barry, who died as a result of his noble work. "He saved forty persons and was killed by the forty-first," says the inscription on the monument which was erected to his memory. The forty-first was a soldier who had been dug out by Barry from an immense mass of snow, and being in a state of semi-consciousness the man believed himself attacked by the dog and killed the devoted animal with a knife.

It is further related how Barry once found a ten-year-old child lying in the snow, asleep from exhaustion. Barry warmed the small body with his breath and began to lick and shake it. Until it wakened, then he lay down next to the youngster and induced it to sit on his back. In this position he carried the child to the hospice, and Barry's monument represents the picture.

But the monks speak also of the numerous noble deeds of their present dogs. They describe how three dogs, fearful that three travellers who were due at the hospice were losing their way in the approaching night and the blinding flurry of snow, the dogs were ahead of us. Suddenly we heard them barking, and when we reached them we found one of the dogs digging hastily in the snow. I knew that something must be buried there, and we all began to dig. Presently we found a man. He was still alive and we gave him wine and biscuits. Then I heard a second barking near by. I hurried away in the direction from which it came, when my dog suddenly got hold of me and threw me down into the snow. I was surprised, but after getting up, I soon discovered with the aid of the lantern, what had caused the animal to act so strangely. I stood on the very edge of a precipice, and only the sagacity of my dog had saved my life."

From a recent issue of the Belfast Weekly Telegraph we clip the following little joke. Even though people are being killed in the streets of the city almost every day, the newspapers take pleasure in poking a little fun at Canada once in a while.

"The following is a copy of an excuse for the absence of a girl at a Canadian school. It was given by the girl to her teacher—Please excuse Sarah for not going to school. Her mother had twins. It shall not occur again.—Father of mine."

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Magic Baking Powder is scientifically made and has never failed to give the maximum leavening efficiency. Because of this and the uniformly satisfactory results obtained by its use we recommend it as Canada's perfect baking powder.



The Choice

Let other men sigh for the "Old Fashioned Girl" I'm strong for the up-to-date maid.

For the old fashioned type was too precious a pearl.

Too timid and pale and afraid, I never did fall for the 'clinging vine' pose.

The type I am fond of must be, Alive and alert from her head to her toes—

The up-to-date maiden for me.

The old fashioned girl was appealing, And sweet,

But she was no pal for a man. Her waist was too small, and too tiny her feet.

For life on the modern girl's golf shoe, She couldn't play tennis or play every day.

And she faintled a lot you'll agree, Her idea of violent sport was croquet.

The up-to-date maiden for me!

The old fashioned girl grew to women's estate.

With life still an unopened book, She brought to her husband a love that was great.

And—alas!—who knew how to cook?

But the up-to-date maiden knows some thing of life.

Of football, of this shoe free.

As friend and companion and sweet-heart and wife.

The up-to-date maiden for me.

Committee Meetings

For this and that and various things it seems that men must get together.

To purchase cups or diamond rings, Or to discuss the price of leather.

From nine to ten or two to three, Or any hour that fast and fleetings.

There is a constant call for me.

To go to some committee meeting. The church has serious work to do.

The lodge or club has need of work—

—ours.

They ask for just an hour or two—

"Surely I will not join the shirkers." Though I have duties of my own.

I should not drop before completing. There comes the call by telephone.

To go to some committee meeting. No longer may I eat my lunch.

In quiet contemplation, I must forgetful with the lunch.

To raise a fund to save the nation; And I must talk of plans and schemes.

The while a scanty bite I'm eating, Until I vowing today it seems.

My life is one committee meeting. When over the night shall fall.

And my poor soul goes upward winging. Unto that heavenly realm, where all is bright with joy and glad with singing.

I hope to hear St. Peter say, And I shall thank him for the greeting:

"Come in and rest from day to day. Here there is no committee meeting."

—Bilgar A. Guest

MOTHER'S DAY

It was not until 1905 that Mother's Day came to be observed, and then it was not at the suggestion of any organization of men or women that a day was set aside. It was through the efforts of a girl, Annie Jarvis, that a day sacred to the mother of mother was instituted. If we are correctly informed the name of Mother's Day was given to the day by a growing family.

The Carnation was chosen as the flower to commemorate the day, May 14, white for mothers who have passed away, and red for those who are living.



THE GIRL WHO DOESN'T CARE

There is an old proverb "It's the little foxes that spoil the vine," and it is the little things that the care girl leaves undone that make her so trying to everyone else.

If you happen to go into her room just after she has left it you will probably find every article filled with various articles of attire while everywhere else things are thrown higgledy-piggledy anywhere.

Sitting rooms she has occupied are in much the same condition, table cloths awry, books, music or sewing materials scattered all over the place.

The carelessness doesn't worry her in the slightest but it gets on the nerves of everyone else.

She generally has an idea that it is absurd to be fussy about what to her are trivial details. But are they so unimportant?

What sort of house will be hers when she has one of her own?

What kind of a housewife and mother will she make if she is going to be slapdash and untidy all her life?

She will surround herself with a fringe of discomfort wherever she goes if she cannot keep her corner of the world in order, she will probably distrust her husband and tempt him to do his little devilish things.

Another thing the "doesn't care" girl is apt to be just as careless about that is her personal appearance.

If there is anything that appeals to the average man it is a well turned out woman.

He loves one who is trim and tidy from head to heel—one it is a pleasure to take out everywhere.

Yet many girls are slovenly in the way they wear their clothes—careless about the dressing of their hair, and the fit of their shoes.

Those little details of dress that count for so much they neglect entirely.

Some don't bother a button how they look in the house as long as there are no strangers about.

They lack self respect. A slapdash girl cannot possess it.

And no girl who respects the respect of the other sex unless she is self-respecting. When she meets a man she expects her to be snail and snail.

He will seldom overlook laxity in her personal appearance. She may think she doesn't notice the defects and omissions of her turnout, but nine times out of ten he does.

So don't think that not caring doesn't matter. But this careless attitude can be conquered with a little strength of will and self control.

Still it is no use to leave it until womanhood is reached. Bad habits long indulged in get such a hold on one that they are exceedingly difficult and sometimes quite impossible to cure.

FEEDING THE CASTAWAYS

If shipwrecked crews are washed ashore on certain lonely islands now, they find a snug little store of food and other necessities safely enclosed by a considerable government.

In some cases these stores contain, in addition to food, everything a distressed seaman would need, such as medicines, bedding, cooking utensils, flags for attracting the attention of passing vessels, materials for lighting fires, collapsible boats, and even to tobacco.

These additional stores are provided in places only where shipwreck occurs with great frequency. In other parts absolute necessities only are stored, such as biscuits and preserved beef.

Midway between Cape Town and the west coast of Australia, and about 3,000 miles from either place, are the islands of Amsterdam, St. Paul and Kerguelen, all of which are provided with food caches.

On Amsterdam island a large cavern in a hill is stocked with 1,250 pounds of beef, 1,250 pounds of biscuits, ten woolen shirts ten suits of underclothing, ten blankets, and four packets of matches, all sorted in iron hooped barrels coated with tar and used to prevent the contents from damage by water and weather.

This store was established by the French government vessel Dore, and an inscription to that effect is placed over the entrance to the cavern. A flagstaff to mark the spot was also erected.

St. Paul island a similar quantity of food and clothing has been established, but in this case it is housed in a hut of rough planks. The St. Paul island was abandoned while on fire in the Indian Ocean, and after a terrible experience, the crew reached St. Paul island.

They found the hut had been damaged by the wind and sea, and a large portion of the provisions and all the blankets had disappeared, while the remaining stores were almost unfit for consumption. Fortunately, a British transport arrived at the island some weeks later, and rescued the shipwrecked men from a terrible death.

Altogether, twenty-four islands have these stores of food. Three are established on the most remote corner of Iceland, while the others are all on the numerous small islands dotted about the South Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The Antipodes for instance, a group of islands very close to the borders of the Antarctic, is stocked with one ton of beef, half a ton of biscuits, and one hundredweight of tinned fish, as well as blankets, shoes and clothing.

FAMINE PEAK NOT PASSED IN RUSSIA

Ottawa, May 8.—Colonel Mackie, of the Canadian "Save the Children" fund has received a cable from the headquarters of the British fund, denying that the peak of the famine has been passed in Russia, as was indicated in a press dispatch from Moscow.

This dispatch stated that the ex-Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, was leaving that city to report to Herbert Hoover that the peak of the famine had been passed. The Canadian committee of the fund immediately cabled Lord Weardale, chairman of the British relief organization, concerning the dispatch, and in a reply Lord Weardale emphasizes the fact that the report referred to the present program of the American relief organization.

It is further pointed out that both the American relief administration and the British organizations under Sir Benjamin Robertson have lately undertaken additional responsibility for feeding more people in the famine areas, and that distress is undoubtedly increasing.

Now is the time to discard that old cream separator and buy a new and better class machine.—One that you can be sure is getting all the cream there is on the milk. One that it does not take all day to put your milk through, and one that your wife or boy can turn without thinking they have done a day's work, and one that is very easy to wash and keep clean.

Come in and let me show you one of our 1922 machines, take it home and try it and if you don't say that it is the best skimmer and the easiest to handle that you ever tried, bring it back and I won't talk separator to you again.

If you are only milking a few cows and want a small, cheap separator, I have several small second hand machines in good shape that will give you several years of good service.

Our Ambition

The farmer's needs are considered of such great importance by this Bank, that they receive especial attention and care. Our ambition to further the interests of every farmer to the utmost is exemplified in the service afforded at every one of our 220 branches.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

WETASKIWIN BRANCH, Branches at Millar, Fort Saskatchewan and New Norway. Sub-Agency at Edmonton open Tuesdays and Fridays. Sub-Agency at Dunsburg open Mondays and Thursdays.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

ALL KINDS OF IT From \$25.00 a Thousand up

Help build up the country by buying home manufactured products at

FULLERTON-FAWCETT LUMBER CO., LTD.

Yard opposite the Flour Mill Wetaskiwin

WHEN YOU WANT PRINTING, SAY "TIMES"

Mr. Farmer

Now is the time to discard that old cream separator and buy a new and better class machine.—One that you can be sure is getting all the cream there is on the milk. One that it does not take all day to put your milk through, and one that your wife or boy can turn without thinking they have done a day's work, and one that is very easy to wash and keep clean.

Come in and let me show you one of our 1922 machines, take it home and try it and if you don't say that it is the best skimmer and the easiest to handle that you ever tried, bring it back and I won't talk separator to you again.

If you are only milking a few cows and want a small, cheap separator, I have several small second hand machines in good shape that will give you several years of good service.

L. A. Harvey

MASSEY HARRIS AGENT

Office, 39 Phones House 298

OUR REPAIRS ARE CASH

"Can"

ADVERTISING is the public expression of a master's will and wish—his word of power.

We want to say this to the merchants of this community:

You CAN make the public of this community buy more goods from you.

You CAN teach the public new customs, new tastes, new habits. You CAN make the public do what it is not in the habit of doing. Powerful and persistent advertising has revolutionized modern life. It sends people travelling. It has made them photographers. It has made the motor car a necessity. It makes women change the fashion of their apparel twice or thrice a year. It selects the very food we eat.

A NOTE TO THE PUBLIC

Does not the publicly expressed will and wish of the merchants of this community influence you in your shopping? Do you not go where you are guided? Are you not very attentive and responsive to the advertisements which appear each week in the columns of "The Wetaskiwin Times."

Shop Where You Are Invited To Shop

Issued by Can. Weekly Newspapers Association

GOLF NOTES

By Brasie

Membership in the club is increasing steadily with the advent of warmer weather and sufficient funds to finance for the year are now assured. Members who have started playing should bear in mind that club fees were due on May 10, and they are requested to hand their fees to the manager at the club house or to the secretary.

Six or eight of the male members, each of whom claim to be the real champion of the course, are holding a special 18 hole competition, with hand handicaps, starting Sunday next, to settle all doubts and arguments in connection with this matter, and results of the play are anxiously awaited.

The executive desire all members to hand in a score card for 18 holes on or before Monday, May 15th, so that handicaps may be determined. Immediately after this is done, what is known as a "Ladder Competition" will be started.

Another very interesting competition for the lowest score for the season, will be opened on Saturday, May 15th.

Full particulars regarding these competitions will be posted in the club house this week.

W. C. T. U.

The tenth annual convention of the W.C.T.U. of Central Alberta district, was held in Red Deer May 4th and 5th. Twenty-five delegates being present.

Reports were read from the fifteen unions comprised in this district. The discussions throughout the convention were entered into with interest and zest. At the evening session on Thursday, a gold medal dictionary contest was held in which six girls competed. Miss Velva Trimble, of Red Deer, being the successful contestant.

Mr. McKinnon, president of the Red Deer, being the successful contestant. Mr. McKinnon, president of the Red Deer, being the successful contestant.

The convention closed at 4 p.m. on Friday, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. E. M. Sharpe, Lacombe.
Pres.—Mrs. J. T. Coote, Clive.
Vice-pres.—Mrs. J. Armstrong, Clive.
Cor.—Mrs. J. L. Poole, Wetaskiwin.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. J. V. Berescht, Wetaskiwin.
Treas.—Mrs. N. W. Brown, Oidsbury.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Two Calgary schools and twelve at points outside that city have qualified for the bronze medal offered by His Honor Lieut. Governor Brett for Red Cross Junior units getting their quota of \$100 subscriptions per capita for the new children's hospital which has been opened. There are still a number of schools competing for the remaining medals and all hope to get their total amount before the time limit is up.

The new hospital was opened two weeks ago in Calgary and already a number of children are being cared for. The cases which are supported by the juniors are all sent to this institution, where they are given the kindest and most efficient treatment. The superintendent of Junior work for Alberta, Miss Jessie Church, reports that new units are springing up all over the province. The members are showing the greatest enthusiasm for the work and are particularly keen about the new children's hospital. The aim of the Junior Red Cross is to give proper medical treatment to sick and crippled children whose parents are unable to afford it.

MULHURST

Come to the Mulhurst picnic on May 31st, which is being held on the shores of Pigeon Lake near the Graves' bungalow. The program of sports is a long one and consists of twenty-one items. Some of these are: three-legged races, jumping tub races, etc. During the afternoon the Calgary Lake baseball team will play against Calmar. The sports terminate by a tug-of-war.

In the evening a dance will be given in the Mulligan-Hills hall, with the Barnes orchestra in attendance.

Thos. Cummins had the misfortune to lose his home by fire last week. Practically nothing was saved.

The H. A. Dowler family of Edmonton, Mr. Fred Dowler and Mr. Strong of Calgary, arrived at the lake last week, where they intend making their summer home.

The Canmore Creamery truck from Millet made its first round through the Bonnie Glen district and Mulhurst on May 8th.

The lagrange epidemic is still in our midst. Mr. Dettmer is the most recent sufferer.

CHURCH CHIMES

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday, May 14th—
Adj. Fullerton of Calgary will conduct special service at the Salvation Army as follows:
Holiness meeting, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 3 p.m.
Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Come and bring your friends.

EV. LUTHERAN

German service every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. English service every Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Series of three sermons on Evolution.

Young People's Society every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.
You are welcome!

C. THIS, pastor.

KNOX CHURCH

Sunday, May 14th—
Special Mothers' Day services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. subject: "Being Proud of Mother." The message of Mother's Day will be presented in Recitations and Hymns, by the Sunday school pupils.

7:30 p.m. subject, "Too Busy!"
Male Quartet will sing "Wonderful Peace" and "Blessed Thou the Lord of Life."
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
Rev. J. M. Pritchard, D.D.

IMMANUEL CHURCH

Sunday, May 14th—
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Sunday school at 3 p.m.
Missionary meeting at 4:15 p.m.

Landowners in the South Macleod irrigation district will vote on May 19 on the issue of bonds for \$2,555,000 to cover cost of construction of their irrigation project.

"THE PONOKA PIPPINS"

On Thursday night at 8:30, the people of Wetaskiwin will, for the first time in the history of this city, have the pleasure of seeing the above troupe in their comic farce entitled "The Lovelace Prisoner" at the Angus Theatre. This troupe is made up of several of returned veterans, some of whom are undergoing treatment at the hospital at Ponoka, with the exception of one or two lady artists. They have played to packed houses both at Ponoka and Red Deer and have received a cordial welcome to return to the city. The proceeds of their entertainments are entirely for the benefit of their fellow patients who are undergoing treatment at the hospital.

Clippings from the papers of Red Deer and Ponoka praise the boys very highly and also state "If you want two hours fun and laughter, don't miss the Ponoka Pippins." "Boars of laughter from start to finish." The female impersonators are equal in all respects to "Marjorie" of The Danbells, and the manager, Dr. T. C. Smith, who is known to a few in this city, can assure you that they are equally as good as any of the leading returned soldiers' companies playing in the larger centres.

Don't forget the Pippins in the Angus Theatre on Thursday, May 11, the prices are exceptionally reasonable and the proceeds over and above expenses go entirely for little extra comforts for the returned boys in the hospital undergoing treatment.

STOCK AND CROPS OF ALBERTA

Larvae being in the centre of one of the districts in Alberta most suitable for live stock, it is natural, as the superintendent of the Dominion experiment station there says, that the work of the animal husbandry division should receive special attention. At the Lacombe station there are 22 pens including several pure bred Clydesdale mares; 36 pure bred and 20 grade Holsteins; 57 pure bred and 9 grade Aberdeen Angus cattle; 338 sheep, including Shropshires, Cheviots, Oxford, Hampshire, Corriedale and Leicester, and 103 pigs, including Berkshires, Yorkshires, and Durocs. Experiments in feeding and grading up are continually being conducted.

As a number of bulls are offered for sale each year, a test was made with Aberdeen Angus to ascertain whether they would make better gains tied up in the stable or running together in corrals. The bulls tied up made an average gain of 50 pounds per month more than the average gain made by the bulls running in the open.

The superintendent explains the fact that for use on many of the large ranges in Alberta, bulls of inferior type are still purchased. A grading up experiment with dairy cattle is in progress, but has not proceeded far enough to justify any definite conclusions being drawn. Results so far from crossing a high producing cow on common grades and on grade Holstein cows are given in the report in tabular form, and they show that even in the first period of the lactation the average daily yield of butter fat is higher than the average yields of the dams. Costs of feeding are given as well as the values and profit yielded by the milk and its products.

Regarding sheep, five cross grade finished wethers were shown at Edmonton and the breeds were placed by the judge in the order given above, but a packing company placed the wethers of the different breeds as dressed carcasses in this order: Cheviots, Leicester, Shropshires, Oxford, Corriedale and Hampshire. An experiment in feeding oats or wheat to growing lambs is being conducted, and rather shows in favor of the latter. Shearing ewes produced more lambs than the old ewes.

An experiment in feeding hogs showed that the Berkshires made the most and the Yorkshires the least economical gains and the Durocs the largest daily gain. Particulars of activities as regards crop cultivation are very fully given in the report. A remark especially worth notice is that if sunflowers are grown for silage, and oats, or peas and oats for green fodder, there will be provided two excellent cleaning crops and a varied and abundant supply of winter feed. The results of the rotations practiced are given in detail. In poultry a comparison is made as winter layers between the three breeds mentioned, showing that in the six months from October 1929 to March 1931, the White Wyandottes averaged 14.3 more eggs per bird than the Rhode Island Reds, and 26.1 more eggs per bird than the Barred Rocks.

Vergoville, May 7.—That the Women's Institute should not break away from the government, was the opinion expressed by Miss Isabel Noble, provincial president of the Alberta Women's Institutes, who addressed a meeting here Tuesday. Miss Noble contended that the Institutes have a stronger organization under the department of agriculture than they could otherwise have.

The plant which caused the death of seven members of the Lacroix family at Vergoville, Ont., has been located by Dr. Hans Gustav, dominion biologist, who stated that the fatal food was water hemlock. It is a very deadly plant and is to be found in every province of the Dominion.

Looking Backward
FROM THE TIMES' FILES

(20 Years Ago)

(April 3rd, 1902)

Sergt. Herberington has severed his connection with the R.N.W.M.P., and is residing at Innisfail.

J. S. McDonald of Dried Meat Lake received word last week that the government would have a tent on his farm this summer for the convenience of handseakers. He has been appointed land guide.

A house fire accident happened on the ranch of Geo. Turner Monday afternoon, when Walter Jassan was not at the side, and died an hour or so later.

Rev. D. K. Allen delivered his farewell address in the Presbyterian church last Sunday. He will be at Leduc. His successor will be Rev. D. McKee Reid of Fort Steele, B.C.

A sign on Railway street reads: "W. Dudgeon, Veterinary Surgeon." G. H. L. Bessange, bookseller and stationer, is having a temporary store erected.

Fifteen teams of settlers' effects were met between Dalmat and Wetaskiwin and there are thirteen cars of effects from the U.S. on the side track.

(April 10, 1902)

A banquet was held in Herie's hall on April 2nd, under the auspices of the Roman Catholic church. Those taking part in the program were: A. R. Dickson, chairman; Miss West, Mrs. Byers, Mde. Schneider, Miss Vaughn, J. A. O'Neill Hayes, Messrs. Migeon, Pacobs and Engstrom, and Bishop Leger.

J. B. Vassilant, section foreman, has been moved to Millet. He is succeeded by E. Dyo, of Millet.

E. E. Chandler received the appointment of farm instructor on the reserve.

C. W. Harkness has erected a butcher shop next the Alberta hotel.

An excellent library has been ordered for the Methodist Sunday school.

(Ten Years Ago)

(April 4, 1912)

The inspector of customs was in Wetaskiwin and opened up a port of entry and installed T. C. Rubin as collector.

The Grand Orange Lodge sustained the protest of the Citizens' Band regarding the Piper Cup.

The Wetaskiwin Cadets Corps won first prize and was awarded \$20.00 of the Strathcona Trust Fund.

Rev. C. E. A. Peacock has accepted the call to the Presbyterian church here.

The Wetaskiwin Branch of the Garbatt Business college opened its classes Tuesday.

On Good Friday the Citizens' Band gave a concert on the C.P.H. square.

(April 11, 1911)

The council of Wetaskiwin were given a big surprise when it was announced that the Vulcan Corporation of Arizona had taken options on some six hundred acres of land adjoining the city on the south, and were about to erect an automobile factory employing 2,000 hands.

Wollin & Slaughter have opened a real estate office on Railway street. The Amalgamated Chair is giving a concert on April 15th.

HONOR ROLL OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Too late for last week)

Grade VII, Miss Imah—
Walter Orr.
Doris Liverdige
Beth Watson
Jean Walker
Nettie Ferguson.
Norma Chiddy
Hilda Schneck.
The Alderman
Jean Angus
Gordon Fraser

Grade VIII—
Grace Stewart
Kenneth Peterkin.
Della Ripplin
Grade VIII, Miss Carlson—
James Munn, 91.3
Helen Higgs, 88.6
Gwen Williamson, 87.6
Evelyn Johnson, 86.
Keith French, 85.6
Mary Alexander, 83.3
Albertine Brown, 82.4
Katherine Robertson, 81.2
George Campbell, 80.6

Two Buildings To Be Sold
On the Alberta property at 2 o'clock sharp

Saturday, May 20
1 building 26x28, 5 rooms, upstairs
1 building 24x46

These buildings will be sold separately
TERMS: Half cash, balance can be arranged to suit purchaser.
W. WARK, Owner
G. L. OWEN, Auctioneer

COMMUNICATION

(We do not necessarily endorse the sentiments advanced by this or any other correspondent under this heading.—Eds.)

WETASKIWIN HOSPITAL

The Editor of The Times:

Dear Sir:

A long article appeared in your temporary columns last week in the shape of a trade against the present effort to ameliorate conditions at the hospital and, to complicate the proposition in securing a real city office instead of a civic barn.

For a city of this size the conditions endured for so long both in the hospital accommodation and equipment, and the atmosphere and entrance to the city hall, do not reflect much on civic pride but rather incline to the apathetic indifference verging on disgrace. The article referred to states the present hospital has served, and is serving the needs of the city and district, so did the rags of the prodigal continue to serve him until he repented and thought of improvement.

There is no necessity and there has not been any demand for new city offices is what the writer of last week's article declares. Well, it is so, for any sane let us support the scheme for the new hospital for some day soon it might be required to give service to a ratepayer injured while crossing the opening doors of the fire engine's stairs during a fire call. Citizens entering the city hall to pay rates have to pass in front of these doors and in a rush of the horses may suddenly be caught. The new hospital will certainly be required for some of the city staff, if they are allowed to work longer under present conditions. In any case the city hall is so badly in need of repair and water and wind flow in so freely at the side of the window frames that money will have to be spent this year on patching up a decayed structure.

Leaving the hospital as it is, if everyone should concentrate on the new hospital. The article in last week's Free Press was inaccurate in several statements.

The Auditor's report for last year proved that a surplus had been earned instead of a loss even under adverse conditions.

When the scheme of a new hospital was mentioned public opinion was divided as to whether the city should run it or some religious organization be asked to take the work up. This division of opinion only confirms the fact that the hospital must be a general one, run by the city at large to suit everyone in need of its aid.

Hospitals are not run for a profit or to show a surplus but if everyone pulls together and cooperates there is not the slightest fear that it will succeed in making ends meet.

J. E. Fraser.

Business failures in the Dominion throughout the past week, include R. G. Dan & Co., amounted to 65, Manitoba having 9, Alberta 7, Saskatchewan 2 and British Columbia 4.

VIOLINIST COMING
TO WETASKIWIN

William M. M. Touche, a graduate of the Chicago musical college, will visit Wetaskiwin weekly for the purpose of giving violin lessons. Mr. Touche is a pupil of Hugo Kortschak one of New York's leading violinists. Kortschak in turn was a pupil of the world renowned teacher, Ottakar Novak, who was the teacher of Kreisler and other well known artists.

Mr. Touche began his studies as a boy in Glasgow, and at the age of twelve came with the rest of his family to Chicago, where he continued his studies under some of the very best teachers. When the war broke out, Mr. Touche, feeling that his native country was in danger, left his teaching and enlisted in September, 1914. He was one of those hurried across to France at the time of the first gas attack at Ypres, and a little later he had the misfortune to lose one of his fingers in a bayonet fight at Passendert. He says however, that his loss is the pupil's gain, for all his attention is now given to teaching rather than playing. For information relative to lessons, Phone 180 and ask for Mr. H. B. Hansen.

RADIO PLANS

and complete simple instructions, with which any one can make a good set for a few dollars.

By Mail, Two Dollars

The Leslie Supply Co.

P.O. Box 1649

Edmonton, Alta.

Springtime Songs
and Dances

Everybody will hum and whistle and dance them later on—but you can have them first on

Columbia Records

Get the newest springtime hits played or sung by master musicians. Come in and hear these:

Angel Child—Comedian	Al Jolson	A-3568
Angel Child—Fox-Trot	The Columbians	85c
Don't Leave Me This Way—Duet	Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw	A-3564
Indiana Lullaby—Duet	Billy Jones and Ernest Hare	85c
Song of India—Fox-Trot	Eddie Elkins' Orchestra	A-3569
To a Wild Rose—Fox-Trot	Eddie Elkins' Orchestra	85c
Virginia Blues—Fox-Trot	Eddie Elkins' Orchestra	A-3570
Dead Old Southland—Fox-Trot	The Columbians	85c
California—Fox-Trot	Knickerbocker Orchestra	A-3578
An Old Fashioned Girl—Fox-Trot	Knickerbocker Orchestra	85c

(Under direction of Eddie Elkins)

ALBERTA MUSIC CO., COLUMBIA DEALERS

Wetaskiwin, Alta.

THE CASH STORE

"LOWEST PRICES AND HIGHEST QUALITY"

Our Motto

Ladies' Skirts

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW SHIPMENT OF LADIES' SKIRTS IN EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS. COME IN AND SEE THEM. WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW THEM TO YOU.

Hole Proof Hosiery

A GOOD RANGE OF HOLEPROOF HOSE IN Lisle WITH RIBBED TOP, PRICED AT

\$1.00

15 INCH SILK BOOT, ALL COLORS, RIBBED TOP, PRICED

\$2.00

18 INCH SILK BOOT, IN BROWN AND BLACK, PRICED AT

\$2.25

All Over Aprons

A GOOD RANGE OF "ALL OVER" APRONS IN A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS. A REAL SNAP AT ONLY

.95

Organdy

IN WHITE, MARY BLUE, SHELL PINK, SHRIMP, CORAL-ETTE AND PUSHA—A FINE QUALITY—45 INCH WIDTH

Per Yard \$1.25

LAWSON & CO., LTD.

The Cash Store

WETASKIWIN PUMP SHOP

Special Prices on
PUMPS, PIPE AND ACCESSORIES
Agents for Ontario Wind Engine and Pump Co.
VIKING CREAM SEPARATORS
TWIN CITY THRESHING OUTFITS
LIGHTNING RODS
Call and see us about Hail Insurance
We are Agents for a reliable company

J. A. GETCHEL

Pearce St. W.

Wetaskiwin

Make your cream can reflect \$

Secure Best Market
and Quick Returns
Our Resources are
Your Protection

SHIP YOUR CREAM TO THE
Swift Canadian Creameries
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Classified Ads.

For Sale

SEED BARLEY—Pedigreed O.A.C. 21, heavy yielding and best hog feed of any. J. W. Bailey & Sons, Phone R174, Wetaskiwin. 3-1n

SEED POTATOES—Early Six Week seed potatoes for sale, 50¢ bush, apply Elmer Anderson, R2, Wetaskiwin. 6-1n

FOR SALE—On Leonard St., a 2 roomed cottage with two lots. Apply 3rd door west of W. Railway St. 5-1n

HORSES FOR SALE—Several heavy work horses, saddle horses and driving horses, well broken and gentle, for sale, at a reasonable price for quick sale. Apply to Box 5, Times Office. 6-1n

FOR SALE—House and two lots, with garage, water, sewer and electric light. \$300.00 down, balance on very easy payments. For particulars apply to Leggie & Manley. 4-1n

FOR SALE—Bred Sows and Boars, registered, with pedigree, Verdon Home Pure Bred Yorkshire. You must have the big type of hogs that will mature quickly, and the only way to do it is for each farmer to keep one of my lagoon type sows, and another to keep one of my boars. Write for particulars to J. P. Sney, R.R.1, Duhon, Alta., Phone 2317, Wetaskiwin. 4-1n

FOR SALE—Good Clean Seed Barley, silvored, price 60¢ bushel. Apply to A. B. Evans, Phone R1002, Wetaskiwin. 6-2fn

FOR SALE—The property of P. Burns & Co. Limited, fronting on Burns, Macdonald and Lansdowne streets, in the centre of the business section of the city, consisting of two lots, a solid brick one storey building used for stores, and a building fit for warehouse. For all particulars including terms, apply to E.D.H. Wilkins, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 3-1fn

FOR SALE—Lots 21, 22, 23, 11, Block 9 and 10. Snap for quick sale. Truss E. Finn 1115 Stanton, Marquette, Wisconsin. 19-1n

FOR SALE—Two registered Short-horn Bulls, one 4 yrs old and one bull born April 1921, both red; also White Leishers roosters, single comb, and Plymouth Rocks, also one Plymouth grand, 12 inch with baggar. Frank Lucas, Phone R302, Wetaskiwin 39-1n

FOR SALE—Two fully modern houses; each has 100 foot frontage. For information phone 112. 7-1n

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Roses comb White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Red eggs for sale from selected layers. \$1.50 for 15. W. & A. Greiner, Phone 1405, Wetaskiwin. 6-1n

Wanted

WANTED—At once, girl or woman to do general housework. Good wages to anyone giving satisfaction. Apply Mrs. V. C. French, Phone 27, Wetaskiwin. 8-1n

COMPETENT GIRL—For general housework; will pay \$4.00 a month to any woman giving satisfaction. C. P. Wilson, 42416, Bittern Lake P.O. 5-1n

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 6-1n

For Rent

TO LET—Three lots, fenced, for garden purposes, Rossmore street. Apply W. H. Odell, Star Block 7-2n

ROOMS TO RENT—Three rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. For information phone 254, Wetaskiwin. 4-1n

Lost

LOST—On May 1st, brown sample case, containing men's wear samples. Finder please communicate with manager, 1914, Wetaskiwin. 5-1n

Tenders

TENDERS WANTED—For clearing and breaking 100 acres land situated 2 1/2 miles N.E. of Millet, N.W. 14-24; breaking to be done between May 15 and June 1, 1922, good job must be made. Parties with good breaking outfit only need apply. For information apply to P. I. Jordan, Millet. Mail offers to Box 154, Coronation. 6-1n

Notice

Ratepayers knowing themselves indebted to the Municipal District of Montgomery, No. 452, for Ball Insurance, are hereby notified that all arrears must be paid before June 30th, 1922.

R. E. SPARKS, Secretary Treasurer.

CITY OF WETASKIWIN

VOTERS' LIST, 1922 - 1923

NOTICE is hereby given that a list of Electors for the CITY OF WETASKIWIN and the Wetaskiwin SCHOOL DISTRICT is now being prepared.

All those who are qualified and entitled to vote at Municipal Elections in the City of Wetaskiwin are requested for the purposes of Registration to register their names at the CITY HALL during the month of JUNE between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. of each day except Sunday.

J. E. FRASER, Registrar of Electors.

City of Wetaskiwin 9th May, 1922. 3-1n

TENDERS FOR LAND

Tenders for the purchase of the North West Quarter of Section Seven (7), Township Forty-two (42), Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fourth Meridian, will be received by us, the undersigned up to and including the 7th June, 1922.

All tenders must be lodged with a deposit of Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase money offered, payable by marked cheque or bank draft, and any sale will be made only with the approval of the Registrar of the North Alberta Land Registration District at Edmonton.

Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 29th day of April, 1922.

EMERY, NEWELL, FORD & LINDSAY, Barristers.

Canada Permanent Building 10th Street Edmonton, Alberta. 6-3n.

Wetaskiwin Markets

	May 10, 1922
No. 1 Northern	1.10
No. 2 Northern	1.07
No. 3 Northern	1.05
No. 4 Northern	1.03
Rye	.57 - .59
Oats	.25 - .34
Barley	.33 - .45
Cows	4.50 - 5.00
Hogs	3.00 - 4.00
Sheep	11.00
Lambs	9.00
Eggs	20 - 25
Butter	20 - 25
Potatoes	.25

The Girls' Choir of the Knox church are holding a 'tea and sale of plants and candy on Saturday afternoon, May 13th, in the school room of the Presbyterian church.

MILLET

Hello Wetaskiwin! The Millet players will be in Wetaskiwin soon with "What Happened to Jones." Say, this is the funniest play you ever saw. Don't forget to have everyone turn out. Watch for the bill, and bring the whole family and have an evening's enjoyment.

The Millet Oddfellows hold their Memorial Sunday and Church Parade at Millet next Sunday, May 14th at 3 o'clock. Everyone turn out. The Ponoka, Leduc and Wetaskiwin lodges will take part and the Coal Lake band will be there as well.

First Place has given up his appointment as Chief of the Millet Police, having accepted a government position. He will be stationed at Wetaskiwin.

Everyone around here lately has been making little trips out to the oil well. What's doing?

We all read the little joke about the merchant of a neighboring town which appeared in The Times last week, who kicked on early, closing because the people had 'more time to read the mail order house advertising. From our experience, which covers many years, we might say that if a party wishes to send to the mail order house they do not have to have early closing to help them, but those very people who would say time irrespective as to when the stores close.

There was a mendicant here last week peddling pot powders which were guaranteed to cure all ills of the feet. One lady honest enough to ask, "Is there a certain gentleman waiting rather late, handed them to him and told him to take them on going to bed. Next morning the gentleman was asked if the powder had helped his feet. "Feet?" he said, "at the time you handed me those powders I did not feel very well and when I went to bed I swallowed them. Did you say they were for feet?" Isn't that provoking?

Owing to the large crowd expected the Oddfellows' service will be held in Pison's hall. Rev. Hughson will conduct the service.

Millet is putting in more sidewalks, making more roads, and having a general cleanup.

Another wedding coming soon. Who is it this time?

NEW CREAMERIES ARE BEING BUILT IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

Considerable activity in the building of new creameries is noted this year from all the northern ends of the province. P. Burns Company, is building cheese factories at Rossmore, Round Hill and Calmar. Edmonton City Dairy is now manufacturing cheese at Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Millet, Leduc and Edmonton.

The Wetaskiwin Dairy Co., a subsidiary of the Edmonton City Dairy, but with several local shareholders, is building a creamery at Wetaskiwin. The contract calls for this to be ready to take over by June 1. The E.C.D. is also interested in the new creamery at Berwyn at the end of steel on the E.D. & B.C., which is being built by the Berwyn Creamery Co.

W. W. Curtis is building a creamery at Peace River Crossing. In this a number of farmers and business men are interested.—Bulletin.

\$10.00 AND COSTS

Under instructions from the Inspector at Red Deer, Corporal McPherson, of Stettler, took into custody on Saturday last week, three Indians who were trapping without a permit near Haynes, together with the result of their labors, consisting of 114 muskrat skins and a beaver. They appeared before Justice Yarwood on Monday and were each fined \$10 and costs (total \$85.00) and the four confiscated to the crown. C. H. Pinnell prosecuted on behalf of the game department while J. W. Kirby Hobbema agent, appeared on behalf of the Indians.—Alls Free Press.

Useless Knowledge

With many vain and useless things my memory is stored; I know the history of kings, and of the hands they bore; I know of happenings on earth long centuries ago. If any fact has little worth, the fact I'm sure to know, such when my motor car breaks down, will no longer chide, and I am forty miles from town, I don't know what to do. I lift the hood and view the works, and raise my loud lament, and all I know of ancient Turks won't help me worth a cent. And I am woe in all the lore that pleased the ancient Greeks, but that can't make my head less sore—the carburetor leaks. And I stand on end and quote the poets by the hour, but I can't figure why my boat is short of all its power. My neighbor, Jackson, never reads, no poets does he know, but when he plants his garden seeds, the blighted things always grow. And he has luscious prunes and kraits, and squash and sparrowgrass; and all that I can raise is gout, which isn't garden gas. This Jackson's chicken always keeps their output keep which I wonder, while my old hens eat corn and hay, and give their lives no song. I know a million useless facts regarding old dead kings, and I have read a million tracts discussing hot air things; but these things do not help, out/sih, if I am in a mess, and there are moments when I wish I knew a whole lot less.—Walt Mason.

The date of the wrestling exhibition to be held in Angus hall has been given out as May 17th.

KANSAS WHEAT IS MAKING EXTREMELY BAD SHOWING NOW

The condition of the growing wheat crop in Kansas is reported by the state board of agriculture as being the lowest in many years. In fact it is stated that in the past twenty years in only one April has the condition been lower than at present. Drought during last fall and winter is the cause of the present situation and the latest sown grain is said to make the worst showing. Much of the area sown has been abandoned and some of this has been given up because the wheat did not sprout during February and March precipitation. It may be that favorable weather from now on will bring out some of this sown grain now thought to be worthless.

FIGHTING GERMS

In the great realm of nature every creature preys upon its fellows. Even microbes, the tiniest living things that the most powerful microscope can see to see, are, for their size, as voracious as the most savage lions. And now comes an amazing discovery made at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. Microbes themselves are attacked, weakened, and finally killed by creatures so vastly smaller that their own minute bodies that we can never hope to see them, however much the microscope is developed.

These creatures—ultra microbes—can be cultured, bred, and strengthened until they are ready to fall like an avenging host upon the germs of disease. Once research has enabled us to enlist as allies the teeny battalions of these tiny friends, we shall be able to wage a relentless war on sickness.

When, for instance, we are able to turn loose the ultra microbes of typhoid fever into spotted water supplies, one of our worst scourges will become a thing of the past.

EDMONTON HOTEL NOW INSTALS RADIO OUTFIT

Edmonton will again substantiate its reputation for enterprise when the radio installation that Abe Crystal is placing in the Royal George hotel is operating. The set, which is a valve detector instrument with a three step amplifier, will be equipped with a magnavox. The building will carry two masts at a distance of 125 feet, between which will be strung a two wire aerial at an estimated height of 160 feet above the street level. The installation will be one of the finest in the city, and Hillas electric company, who are putting it in, claim it will pick up phone messages for 300 miles, and Morse for over 2,500 miles. In this case time signals from Annapolis and West Point will be heard, and also those from the big Poulsen station at St. Francis.

It is the intention of the hotel company to operate the set in the lounge room for the benefit of its guests. Calgary and possibly Winnipeg concerts will be picked up, and later Morse from the Eastern points will be copied and the latest press news issued by bulletins to its patrons and if this proves a success, a larger set may be installed at a later date. This would make possible the carrying on of conversation from European cities and boats plying between American and European ports. It is understood that this is the first hotel in the west to adopt radio for the convenience of its guests.—Bulletin.

GWYNNE

The monthly meeting of the Gwynne U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Turquist on Saturday evening, May 6th. There were quite a number of members present. Mrs. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Turquist, and Mrs. Harold Maynard were visitors. The matter of trying to prohibit profanity in rural schools among the children was discussed. The donations of Mrs. Rupertus and Mrs. Turquist to the Flower fund were very thankfully received. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Maynard on June 3rd. All members and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

GOPHER LANE

The farmers on Gopher Lane are all finished seeding wheat. Plowing and seeding of oats is the order of today. Leo Forth had a well drilled last week. Spencer and Starkey did the work.

F. Bolt had two runways with the narrow lawns.

F. Bolt, who has been very ill with pleural pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Those who were sick last week are now all pretty well recovered.

H. Stroschein was a visitor at Ed. Stroschein's on Sunday.

Ed. Morrow and Adolf Dambarsky were visiting at Ed. Schmidt's Sunday.

Henry Scholze was a Sunday visitor at The Homestead.

The Gopher Lane ball team was organized last week.

Walter Bent is doing some carpenter work at Ponoka.

APRIL REPORT OF BULYEA SCHOOL

Florence Olson, 87
Lila Johnson 81
Berthanna Revis, 80
Ingie Holmlund, 78
Caroline Dorchester, 77
Jack Elison, 76
Gladys Nelson, 75
Lillian Johnson, 73
Jack Revis, 72
Earl Johnson, 72
Verna Dorchester, 70
Inez Hilgartner, 68
Tom Dorchester, 66
George Rhodes, 65
Victor Johnson, 63
Annela Rudy, 53
Gordon Johnson, 48
Tillie Holmlund, 46

The W.A. of Immanuel church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, May 13th, on the east side of the city.

CITY OF WETASKIWIN



CLEAN UP DAY

ALL CITIZENS are hereby notified and required to give attention that by Order of the Mayor and Council, Monday, 15th day of May, is officially ordered to be CLEAN UP DAY for the CITY OF WETASKIWIN.

All accumulations of ashes, rubbish and offensive matter must be disposed of and all lanes, backyards and premises thoroughly cleaned up. After that date the Chief of Police, as Inspector under the local Board of Health, will report all cases where provisions of this order have not been carried out and offenders will be summarily dealt with according to the Health Act. For the credit of the City and the Health of all concerned, the hearty co-operation of the Citizens is requested.

By Order of the Mayor and Council,

J. E. FRASER

City Clerk

THE TIMES IS EQUIPPED TO DO YOUR PRINTING

COAL! COAL!

THE BEST COAL, and the BEST SERVICE in the City.

Our Coal is weighed over THE CITY SCALES, thereby ensuring honest weight.

PHONE 22

L. G. KELLEY, PHONE 22

The Star Store

New Draperies and Cretonnes

NEW MADRAS CURTAIN GOODS IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND, IN PRETTY FLORAL DESIGNS. MADRAS IS MOST FASHIONABLE MATERIAL THIS YEAR FOR CURTAINS, AND OUR STOCK IS WELL ASSORTED. IT WILL CERTAINLY PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER OUR STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. PRICED FROM 60c TO \$1.00

New Lace Curtain Materials

WE HAVE A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW DESIGNS IN LACE CURTAIN GOODS, CHARMING PATTERNS. PRICED FROM 75c TO \$1.15 PER YARD

Cretonnes

SEE OUR RANGE OF PRETTY CRETONNES, SUITABLE FOR HOUSE DRESSES AND HANGINGS. MODERATELY PRICED FROM 50c TO \$3.00 PER YARD.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

TWO BIG SPECIALS IN LADIES MILLINERY

No. 1—ROUGH AND PLAIN STRAW SAILORS, BROWN AND NAVY BLUE. VALUES TO \$6.75, FOR ONLY \$3.95

No. 2—NAVY AND BLACK MOHAIR BRAID, TRIMMED WITH CHERRY SILK TOPS WITH PERSIAN TRIMMING. VALUES TO \$9.50, FOR ONLY \$4.95

Montgomery Bros. LIMITED

ALL READY

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Saturday

Get Your Big

Vancouver

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Early This Week

and

Avoid Disappointment

Big Comics

Magazine Section

Late News

Sport Flashes

and

Other Big Features


5c only

Saturday

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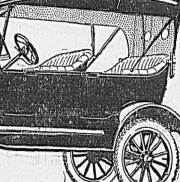
TO THE WOODLAND DAIRY LIMITED EDMONTON

Highest Cash Returns, Prompt Payment and Correct Weight, Grade and Test Guaranteed on Every Can



here your money goes
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WETASKIWIN

**Painter and
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Estimates Given Work Guaranteed**MOORE'S
Undertaking Parlors****ELI MOORE FUNERAL DIREC
TOR AND EMBALMER**

PHONE DAY OR NIGHT 251

ROOMS: ODFELLOWS BLDG.
McDonald Street**VETERAN
MEAT MARKET**

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For Best Qualities of
FRESH AND SALT MEATS

PORK SAUSAGE

SMOKED SAUSAGE

FISH

POULTRY, ETC.

Prices are Rock Bottom

A trial order cordially solicited

W. R. SHEARING

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VULCANIZING

After vulcanizing by us your tires will look like new, and the cost of vulcanizing is only a small part of the cost of new ones. Now is the time, before they are too far gone.

**Give Us A Trial
All Work Guaranteed
Baby Carriage Wheels Re-
fired**

**H. D. WHYTE
In The Times Building**

RHEUMATISM**LUMBAR
NEURITIS
SCIATICA****Have you given up? Have you
resigned yourself to that old,
gaining pain that nothing seems
to relieve? Do you think be-
cause you can't go to Hot Springs
or take some expensive treat-
ment that you have no other
alternative? We have many
cases considered hopeless, tried
everything, baths, serum, elec-
tricity, who found recovery in
using T. R. C.'s (Templeton's
Rheumatic Capsules). We have
thousands of letters that prove
beyond doubt T. R. C.'s to be the
most practical and successful
Rheumatic remedy sold. At drug
stores, \$1.00 per box. For Free
Trial write Templeton, Toronto.****HAD WHOOPING COUGH****WOULD GO BLACK IN FACE
AND STIFFEN RIGHT OUT**

Mothers should never neglect whooping
cough, and on the first sign of this
disease we would advise the use of Dr.
Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This famous
remedy will clear the bronchial tubes
of the collected mucus and phlegm,
and in this way ease the whooping cough
in a short time make it disappear entirely.

Mrs. J. W. Mortimer, 25-6th Ave.
East, Vancouver, B.C., writes: "When
my little girl was born she was very
strong, and when she was three months
old we moved into a damp house. A
few days after we were settled she became
very ill. I called in a doctor and he said
she had whooping cough and bronchitis.
He gave me medicine for her, but still
I saw no change, in fact, she seemed to
get worse and several times I thought
she was dead as she used to go black in
the face and stiffen right out. A friend
of mine asked me to try a bottle of
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and
I gave her three children of her own. I
took her advice, and after giving my
little girl half a bottle she was quite a lot
better, and when the bottle was finished
she was well."

**DR. WOOD'S
NORWAY PINE
SYRUP**

Price, 35c, and a bottle; put up
only by The T. Millour Co., Limited,
Toronto, Ont.

The Right of Way

It was one of those still country
nights, when, except for the gentle
breathing of the leaves in the treetop
of the tall poplar at the main between them, it had been
gate, the earth lay wrapped in sound-
less sleep, with the softest moonlight
moonlight twinkling about as though
afraid to wake her.

"Good night, mother," said a man's
voice from the dark of the ranch
house porch. "No, I'm not coming in
yet awhile."

As the door into the lighted hall
shut upon the soft blur of the woman's
retracing figure there came a quick,
sharp striking of a match, and a mo-
ment later Tom Wheaton, hatless,
smoking his pipe, was strolling down
one of the broad, straight sides lead-
ing through the prairie orchard in its
springtime flood of bloom on the left
of the drive.

The silvery whiteness of the bloom-
ing trees looked as if it were moon-
light had caught and been trapped in
their branches—the dappled light and
shadow on the ground, spots of
weeds, a figure running of carpet, Tom
Wheaton was not a poetic nature
and the business end of the place
ing, the pruning, the spraying of the
trees, the disposing of the fruit at the
highest figure, the prosaic hard labor
of keeping things going—had been
away all the romance of ranching. But
as such a night of bloom and beauty
he still felt a quickening thrill. Be-
sides tonight his thoughts were real-
ism, wandering off on all sorts of
dreams bypaths.

Partly he supposed this was because
dear old Reg was home again, with all
the life and optimism his presence al-
ways brought. It stirred a new view
about him out of his banishment ground,
partly because for the first time in
years he felt free to dream. For differ-
ent as his life had been from what he
would have chosen, he had made good.
He had got things finally into the
shape he had been working for
ever since his father's death. And now
that the new hillside orchards were
bearing—the acreage that had been
such a herculean task to clear of stub-
born scrub-oak growth—its outcrop of
rock had to be blown out place-
ment by dynamite—each year the ranch
would bring in a better income. Be-
sides Reg, at last being dramatically
on his feet, meant a big expense saved
the family exchequer.

A little smile played upon the sober
face of the man treading the orchard.
He did not grudge a cent spent upon
Reg. But there had been times in the
past, particularly during the year of
post graduate work at Oxford, and
the following two years of travel and
study on the continent, when he had
been pretty hard to meet some of the
bills.

Tom Wheaton was not given to re-
sponding. The day and the day's
exciting work had generally dominated
his whole attention. But that moon-
light night of wandering thoughts, as
he came to the orchard's side bound-
ary and, perching on the fence and
the adjacent Coulter ranch, tucked
musically at his pipe, it rose vividly
before him again—the moment of de-
cision when he had stood at the part-
ing of the ways of life; the two seven
years before when after his father's
death he knew that he and his brother
could not both go back to college, but
even had there been money enough,
one of them must stay to manage the
ranch and be with their mother.

He had not hesitated. With Reg's
brilliant mind, to tie him down on the
ranch would have been a crime. But he
wondered if any one realized the
bitter disappointment it had been to
stop college, to give up his cherished
ambition of studying law. Certainly
not his mother. For from his boyhood
up, his handsome, talented, and lov-
able, had been his mother's idol, and
although the younger son, had always
been given the right of way as a
matter of course. And as much as his
mother's sympathy was his, but for
Tom was no tin snail, he bore no
resentment in his heart against the
favorite brother. He took almost the
same pride as his mother in the diplo-
matic appointment the young fellow
had just won—a position of small
importance in itself and one which,
with Reg's talents, would inevitably
lead to higher distinction.

Like a stifled sigh of the sleeping
earth came an owl's fluttering foot.
As far as he personally was concerned
residence abroad had no lure. The
little old United States was good
enough for him. But he knew that
going to Europe, seeing new places,
meeting new people had long been
the dream of Mildred Coulter's heart—
the dear little next door neighbor,
whose intimate friendship was the
consolation prize for all that. Tom
Wheaton had failed to score in the
game of life. And now, when at last
he was in a position to ask her to be
his wife, if only he could have gone
west with her with some such radiant hap-
piness to offer.

The man on the fence gave a start.
Suddenly the enveloping silence was
stirred by the sound of voices. A man's
voice put a girl in a surprised tone in
gay waggled laughter. Though distant
at once he recognized them. It was
Reg and Mildred Coulter.

So this was the meaning of Reg's
coyness to see all of his friends
in the wake of his mother's protest, the
three evenings of that first week, at
home he had hurried off directly after
supper.

The face of the man sitting there
was white, and a fierce, angry light
sprang into his eyes. "All his life he

had stood aside and let Reg have the
right of way. But not now. He'd not
give Mildred up. True, there was no
case, but he had been told. It had been
his chivalric notion to leave her ab-
solutely free until he was in a position
to marry her. But she belonged to
him by every claim—the claim of
years of intimate intercourse, the
claim of his depth of love for her;
the claim of his need of her. And
with all the strength of his manhood
he would fight for his own.

The voices had abruptly ceased and
a moment later he knew, he felt, rather
than heard, that Reggie was ap-
proaching through the Coulter or-
chard.

"Hello, that you, old scout," ex-
claimed the younger brother in sur-
prise as he came out from the white
haze of bloom and halted at the fence.
The moonlight was turned full upon
his handsome face and upon it Tom
saw a new glow—a new shiny look
in his eyes. "Do you know since I've
been home this time I've made a won-
derful discovery," said Reggie, look-
ing at his brother's face. "After all the
philandering of my college and
globe-trotting days, the one girl in
the world for me is right here in
this prairie Coulter. I'm just
indulgently. 'It must have been
mighty hard lines for a girl like Mil-
dred Coulter, who would grace any
position, to have been hurried away
at a ranch all these years. If you
seen the wistful eagerness on her
beautiful face as we talked Europe to-
gether, you'd know what being shut
out of things has meant to her. But
if only she'd give me a chance," he
ended in a radiant tone, "I'll make it
up to the little girl for all she has
missed in the past." He put his hand
on the top rail and leaped the fence
to the home orchard. "Coming on
back to the house, Tom?" he asked.

"No, not yet," answered the older
brother. "I'm going to finish my pipe."
He sat staring into space as one in
a trance, as one stunned by a blow.
"I can't give her up! I can't give her
up!" he thought.

The words kept beating against his
brain until he almost cried out in
pain. It was no longer a question of
Reg's right of way. It was giving the
right of way to the girl he loved; the
right of way to a happy, full life in
an environment worthy of her
character and beauty.

Only two weeks remained of Reg's
visit. But he made the most of them
as far as Mildred was concerned.
Never had a girl had a more ardent
suitor, and his impressions were
deep and lasting.

And in dumb agony Tom stood aside
and gave the right of way.

It was the day before Reggie left
and Tom watched him go to the Coun-
ter's house, and the next day he
orchards—and knew why he had gone.

There was no doubt in his mind as
to what Mildred's answer would be.
She was the kind of man that made
all women a little breathless, and
his whole life anything he had
set his heart on he always got.

Yet when he came back an hour
later, he was no air of victory
about the slow walking figure. "I
triumph in the sober, set face. "I
suppose a fellow has to take his med-
icine," he said in a sorry attempt at
speaking lightly, "but I must say I
don't like the bitter taste of de-
feat."

"You mean?" said Tom Wheaton in
astonishment.

"That she turned me down head-
over heels. In a surprised, dashed
tone."

"Two nights later there was no
longer moonlight in the orchards, but
a bright, starry night was every-
thing. In the sky, upon the white
clouds of the moon, in the happy eyes
of a girl who was at Tom Wheaton's
side."

For to a woman the world and its
fullness—or, of honors, of opportunities,
of pleasures—is as nothing compared
to life with the man she loves. And it
was Tom who long ago had the right
of way to Mildred Coulter's heart.

The Wrong Suggestion

The colored minister of a small
Southern town decided to hold a
house talent entertainment to raise
funds for the church. Members who
had talent were asked to take part.
One old darkey, who claimed to be
a charmer player, was suggested. He
went to the minister.

"Parson, why do you all leave me
out of de show?"

"Why, Sam, what can you do?"

"I kin play de clarinet."

The minister assured Sam that he
would be on the program. After sev-
eral numbers the minister announced
a solo by a charmer player, Brother
Sam Brown.

Sam bowed and began to play. For
five minutes, he evolved one simple
scale over and over. The audience
became impatient. One large negro
could stand the monotony no longer.
He rose and cried: "Put dat foot
down!"

There was silence. The minister
asked: "Who am so rude as to call
de charmer player a fool?" There was
no response. The minister repeated
the question. No reply. "Do de thing
and last time, who called dat charmer
player a fool?" angrily asked the min-
ister.

Another negro rose and said: "Par-
son, yo am making a mistake. De
question am all who called dat char-
mer player a fool, but it am 'Who
called that fool a charmer player.'"

Food Like Lead**Although She
Used All Care**

**Little Vancouver Woman
Had to Live on Special Diet
for Three Years Before She
Got Tanlac—Troubles then
Quickly Ended.**

"I think it is just wonderful how
Tanalac has made me well and happy,"
said Mrs. A. Violet, 1120 Cotton Drive,
Vancouver, B.C.

"For three years I have been on a
special diet because of indigestion.
Although I was very careful of my
food it would be like a lump of lead
on my stomach, causing gas that
would give me severe pains and make
my heart palpitate and almost cut
me off. Frequent dizzy spells and
loss of sleep made me unable to
do my work, and pains around my
kidneys made it almost impossible
for me to stop over."

"My troubles didn't last long after
I began taking Tanlac. I regained my
strength and can do all my household
work with ease now. Anything I eat now
enjoy with a fine appetite. I feel
lighter weight and am better in every
way. Tanlac has been a blessing to
me."

Tanalac is sold by all good druggists.

**ANNUAL FORAGE
CROPS IN ALBERTA**

"Free range" is a relic of the early
days in western livestock raising.
With the high price of farm land, and
the even higher taxes, "wild land"
pasture and hay land will soon be al-
most unknown. During the last three
or four years the majority of
wild land areas have produced barely
enough hay or pasture to pay the
taxes, let alone help to pay for the
land or pay returns on the investment.
While this has been the case, the
number of horses, cattle and sheep
that have been fed have been steadily
increasing. For both reasons the farm-
ers are becoming interested in culti-
vated forage crops.

In the drier areas of the west it is
doubtful if under dry farming meth-
ods the precipitation is sufficient to
produce profitable permanent hay or
pasture crops. It is extremely diffi-
cult to secure a "catch" of clover or
grasses, and even if a stand of these
cultivated grasses is secured, one or
two at most, crops will exhaust the
soil in the fall, and the successful
hay crops will be failures. During
dry years these statements apply to
all but the northern districts of the
prairie provinces.

Under dry conditions annual forage
crops have given much better re-
turns for both summer pasture and
winter feed. One of the best pasture
crops has been produced from sowing
two bushels of alfalfa and one bushel
of winter rye per acre. If seeded early
the alfalfa will be six inches high, and
ready to pasture long before any grass
pastures are ready. The oats will
provide good spring and summer pas-
ture, and the fall rye will come on
later and provide good pasture until
freeze up. This pasture crop is not
injured by spring and fall frosts, and
if seeded on properly prepared land it
will stand considerable drought, much
more than grass pastures. The fall
rye will provide the earliest pasture
for the following spring, and if not
closely pastured in the fall and the
spring will produce a crop which may
be used for hay, silage, or grain. An-
other good pasture mixture is oats
and peas, but the peas are expensive
and difficult to secure, and if the sea-
son is dry give very poor returns.

The standard annual forage crop
of the west, for both hay and feed is
oats. For this purpose Banner oats
are the best variety, as the stems are
fine and leafy, it can be cut for sil-
age, and if cut later for green feed
the straw is fine and also the grain, if
cut a little late, is well retained in the
head. From 2 to 3 bushels per acre

should be sown, depending mainly on
the amount of moisture in the soil.
Both fall and spring rye produce good
hay if cut green, but the hay is coar-
ser, more difficult to cure than oat
hay and not so palatable.

During the last few years many
more silages have been made, and with
the proven success and low costs of
construction of both the pit and the
trench silos ensilage crops will be
much more in demand. Almost any
crop from Russian thistles to corn
may be converted into good ensilage.
The essentials are that the crop is well
matured, but not ripe, and that it
be cut fine and thoroughly tramped
into the silo so that no air can gain
access. The best silo crops are oats
and sunflowers. Corn is probably the
best if it can be grown to the dough
stage of the ears, but in almost all
parts of the central and northern dis-
tricts of the provinces this is rarely
possible.

Experiments have been tried at
the experimental station with many
other annual forage crops. The most
important have been vetches, the mil-
lets, and the much advertised Sudan
grass. Vetches require much more
moisture than we usually receive.
The millets and Sudan grass require
a warm moist season. They make
slow growth during our cool early
summer weather, the young plants
are very easily killed by June frosts,
and the first fall frosts stop growth.
They may be very good for a trial, but
it is a waste of money to try Sudan
grass.—Experimental Farm Notes.

The parliamentary vote for support
of the Indians in the western pro-
vinces and territories amounts to \$50,
000 this year, an increase of some \$5-
000 over last year, caused, it was ex-
plained by Hon. Charles Stewart, by
increased requirements in medicines
and medical attendance.

Is Your subscription paid to date?

**NERVOUS
HEADACHES
COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS**

When the nerves become unstrung,
the hands shake; you can't sleep, and
you are practically on the verge of ac-
cursed prostration. It is the time to
take

**MILBURN'S
HEART AND NERVE PILLS**

They regulate and stimulate the heart
strength and restore the whole
nervous system.
Mr. Fred W. Watson, Neepawa,
N.B., writes: "I have been troubled
for several years with nervous head-
aches and they were so bad I could
not sleep at nights. My hands got
so shaky I could hardly hold anything
in them. A friend told me to try Mil-
burn's Heart and Nerve Pills, so I got
a box and began to get better after 1
week. I continued to use more, and
now I am no more bothered with
nervousness, and would recommend them
to any one who has nerve trouble."
Price \$5.00 a box at all dealers, or
mailed direct on receipt of price by
The T. Millour Co., Limited, Toronto,
Ont.

For particulars—call, write or telephone any
Agent of the

Central Garage

STORAGE Phone 34 LIVERY

We repair scored cylinders,
Cracked Water Jackets and cy-
linder heads.

Come and see our work. We
guarantee it.

ABOUSSAFY & MAGUSS

Have you shined your
shoes today with

2in1

Shoe Polish
It improves your per-
sonal appearance and
saves leather.

For Black, White, Tan, Brown and Ox-blood Shoes
F. F. DALLEY COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED HAMILTON CANADA



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VANCOUVER

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AND OTHER

PACIFIC COAST POINTS

On Sale June 1 to September 30, '22.

Final Return Limit October 31, 1922.

Optional Routes—Stopovers Allowed.

See the Canadian Pacific Railways this

Summer—stop off at Banff, Lake Louise,

Calgary and other Mountain Resorts

you like.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT—TWO FINE

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAINS DAILY

For particulars—call, write or telephone any

Agent of the

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Choose Your Widow

The man who thinks only of himself—who
doesn't care what happens after he's gone—forces
his wife to assume too great a risk. His death is
likely to mean a slavish, wage-earning career for
his widow.

Of course, if abject poverty befall her, some
charitable institution may appeal to a kindly pub-
lic for money with which to keep her and her chil-
dren alive.

But how different is the prospect for a woman
whose husband, by means of life insurance, has
made provision for her support in the event of his
death.

What prospect has your wife if you should
die tomorrow? The choice rests with you. Let a
Mutual Life Policy be the answer. It will provide
her with a regular monthly income to begin at
your death and continue as long as she lives.

IS THERE A MUTUAL POLICY
IN YOUR HOME?

ELMER R. PENDLETON

District Agent of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada

Wetaskiwin

Alberta

REAL SUGAR

CURED HAM
and bacon are a treat you'll thoroughly enjoy. Try some of ours and you'll admit finer cured meats never passed your lips. They are cut from tender young pigs and cured with cane sugar. There is no better ham to be had at any price.



Choice Bacon, by the side, per pound	40c
Shamrock Hams, whole or half, per lb	50c
Corned Beef, boneless rolls, per lb	18c
Rendered Tallow (dripping) per lb	10c
Rolled Oats, 8lb. sacks	40c
Sugar, 20lb. sacks	\$1.70
Peaches, Blue Ribbon, 5lb cartons	\$1.40
Silver Polish, in glass jars, each	40c
Carnation Brand Milk, per tin	20c
Baby Chick Food, per 100lb sack	\$4.00

We wish to buy Butter and Eggs, Poultry, Veal Calves, Fat Cattle and Hogs

Royal Market

TELEPHONE 62 B. M. PARKER
Quality Meats, Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables

SIMS-BROWN

Dealers in Dodge Brothers' Cars

For Economy of operation and upkeep, united with Comfort, Style, Roominess and Roadability, has gained the confidence of over 700,000 owners.

The new price, \$1415.00, at Wetaskiwin, demands your attention.

PHONE 255 WETASKIWIN

WHEN YOU WANT PRINTING, SAY "TIMES"

CONCERT and FARCE

By
THE PONOKA PIPPINS
First Public Performance in Wetaskiwin

This Troupe is composed of Returned Men who are at present patients at the provincial hospital

ANGUS THEATRE

Thursday Ev'g, May 11

At 8.30 Sharp

Proceeds for the benefit of the Veterans

Admission 50c

Specials For May

Genuine Norwegian Herring, per lb	17c
Pri-most, per pound	30c
Kipperd Herring, per pound	35c
Coffee, Rio per lb	30c
Coffee, Santos per lb	35c
Coffee, Urban, per lb	40c
Coffee, Victoria Blend, per lb	45c
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn's, per lb	55c
Coffee, 3 lb package Blue Ribbon	\$1.35
Mixed Jams, per 4lb tin	65c
Pure Jams, Raspberry, Apricot, Loganberry, 4lb. tins, each	\$1.00
Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin	\$1.10
Dried Apples, 3 lb package	80c
Shredded Wheat, per package	15c
Corn Flakes, per package	10c

Complete Line of Dry Goods on Hand

J. E. GULLBERG

RAILWAY ST. E.

PHONE 118

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robinson intend moving out to their farm in the Brightview district in a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Harkins, and son, of Edmonton, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Penfield.

The district meeting of the Lacombe district of the Methodist church will be held in the church here on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. George James left on Monday last for her former home in Montana, where she will spend a month with relatives and friends.

Mr. Buchanan, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Edmonton South, is spending a few days with the Wetaskiwin manager, R. N. Shaw.

The ladies aid of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Lykken on Friday, May 19th, at 2.30 p.m.

The L.O.L. gave an enjoyable social evening and dance in the Parish hall on Thursday evening of last week.

The regular business meeting of the Willing Workers of Knox Church will be held in the school rooms of the church on Tuesday, May 16th, at 4 p.m.

The last meeting of the season of Peace Hills Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday evening, May 16th, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Alex. Knox.

Capt. Galt, of the Salvation Army, who has been stationed here since August last, left a few days ago for India. She was given a farewell in Calgary Monday night.

The entertainment given on Wednesday evening last by J. W. Denbigh, under the auspices of the high school literary society, was well attended and greatly appreciated.

R. M. Snyder has purchased a radio-phonograph which he hopes to have installed shortly. It will have a radius of about three hundred miles. This is the first large radio to be bought by a citizen of Wetaskiwin.

Miss Kelley and Mr. R. L. Bateman gave a successful public recital in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, assisted by Miss McMillan, of Edmonton. A large and appreciative crowd were in attendance.

The Mission Band of the Presbyterian church has invited the band of the Methodist church on Friday evening, May 12th, to a lantern lecture on the life of David Livingstone. A good evening's entertainment is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pacey, of Millet, are about to take up their residence in this city. Mr. Pacey having been appointed cream inspector at this point. They are former residents of Wetaskiwin, and their first of friends welcome their return.

The Catholic Women's League will hold their tea and sale of food, aprons, house plants and garden plants at the Grand Hotel Club Room, on Saturday, May 20th, from three to six o'clock in the afternoon. Your patronage will be appreciated.

A large gang of men have commenced work at the new Creamery building to be erected by the Wetaskiwin Creamery Company, Limited. It will be rushed to completion, and it is expected to be ready for use early in June.

The tea held at the home of Mrs. Walker, Criterion apartments, under the auspices of the Methodist church choir, on Friday evening, was a very pleasant affair. The collection received will be spent in the purchase of new music.

C. Smith, the president of the Wetaskiwin section of the Auto and Good Roads association attended the meeting of the executive at Edmonton on Tuesday. The petition passed at the meeting here on Friday evening will be presented to the government by the Edmonton executive.

Mr. Irwin and the Methodist Trail Rangers went out for an all day hike on Monday. The boys covered over twenty miles, stopping at Gwynne for refreshments in the course of their travels. Although "all in" when they arrived home they pronounced Trail Raing the greatest sport of all.

The annual meeting of the Win On Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school was held in the church parlors on Monday evening and the following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. J. Vickers; vice pres., Mrs. E. Merner; sec., Mrs. J. Baldry; treas., Miss M. E. Chandler; cor. sec., Mrs. J. Dixon; teacher, Mr. Griffiths.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jacob Starr's ice cream and confectionery parlor is now under new management, Mr. Green having left a few days ago for the coast, and Mr. L. Zack has been placed in charge. The premises have been enlarged by the removal of the partition, and the entire room is now used by Mr. Starr. The premises are being fixed up and decorated and otherwise improved. Fresh goods will be arriving every week, and the motto in future will be "Quality and service." Separate booths will be provided for ladies and private parties. If you want the best ice cream, soft drinks, confectionery, and tobacco, etc., old at Starr's, in the Burna Block, and you will not be disappointed.

A PARABLE

BY WILL HOLMES

Once upon a time there was a very attractive river that rushed with great urgency toward a waterfall over which its waters plunged into a deep abyss from which none who were caught in the stream and driven over the fall could ever escape.

Up stream there was a bridge that formed a great highway of travel, and over which passed the great business-world in its mad, money making rush. Woven, as it were, into the crowd, was a great band of knaves, so disguised that they could not be distinguished. Often they appeared as officers regulating the traffic, sometimes they made the laws whereby the traffic was governed, and at other times their great object was planned. It was legalized plunder, protected plunder, organized plunder, but plunder just the same.

And this is what took place. Some unsuspecting individual would find himself jostled in the complications of the seething crowd and before he realized the process through which he was passing he discovered himself a piece of helpless human wreckage, unable to keep up with the flowing tide of commerce and so he would fall over the parapets into the tide below to be carried downward toward the abyss from which there was no escape. The victims grew in numbers as the system became more and more perfect, until the river was full of bodies that were carried on through woods and meadows, past beautiful parks and fragrant flower gardens, on and over on to certain doom.

It transpired that one day a stranger took a stroll through one of these parks and was living in thorough enjoyment of a holiday. He was thinking how wonderful nature was and being a man of deep thought he likened his paradise to Heaven and it became for him the habitation of his God. He thought of the great thing in the commercial world who took no time for passing, but his headless, and he pitied them with a great pity.

But even Heaven perhaps has its tragedies, and things are not always what they seem, because our stranger and his attendant, who were in the stream, whose sparkling waters hurried downward, and as he stood infatuated upon the beautiful banks of the stream the truth was borne in upon him. For a strange something appeared in the water and its form was like unto that of a man and then another, and still another and finally a multitude which no man could number all being carried helplessly toward certain doom.

The stranger bestirred himself and got a rope which he cast out into the stream that "obscure" had strength enough left, might cling to it and be brought to shore, and one or two were successfully rescued. The stranger shouted to all those who had found themselves for themselves to be saved and help those in need, and the hours of many were touched and they joined heartily in the work of rescue.

Now complications were continually arising. Many of these rescued did not after they came to shore. It was found necessary to build a hospital and to train a staff of nurses. It was necessary to send out evangelists to secure recruits for the great work, and all this required money, so a staff of trained financiers was employed and these went far beyond the borders of paradise telling the story of the wonderful work that was being carried on and many gave liberally. The work was carried up into the industrial and commercial areas and even untrained agents were placed up upon the bridge pleading for assistance. Among the most liberal in their contributions were the rubbers themselves, partly because they had the most to give, partly because they could reconcile their own consciences in that way, and partly because they really regretted that such dire calamities were necessary to their legitimate business. He it recorded to the everlasting credit of some that they forever forsook their former associates and gave their lives and all their wealth to go down and save the victims from the abyss.

And then it fell on a day when the rescuers were overworked. The hospital was full. Every available life line was on the stream, and yet many souls were passing down to their doom that another stranger happened by. He stood in earnest contemplation of all that he saw. The workers wondered that he could look so serious and yet do nothing. They pleaded with him to get busy but still he stood motionless. They tried to work on his emotions but in vain. He finally challenged their whole work as insane and they were shocked at his irony, for they said: "The cold fact is that men are in the stream and it surely is not humanity to pull them out." The objectionable man withdrew himself for a time and then appeared again in the role of a prophet carrying in his hand a revised edition of the book of salvation. Instead of a life line he carried a gatling gun, and when they asked him what was his plan he replied "I am going up to the bridge to slay the robbers so that no more bodies will come down the river. Then the rescuers set up a great moaning, for they said "This man is upsetting an old established system, he will rob all virtue from the earth, he will rob us of the joy of saving men; sure ruin is facing the forces of right."

Meanwhile the bridge was made safe. People plied their business with a new confidence. The hospitals down the river were closed and in its place a large edifice was erected at the

BUSINESS LOCALS

***All ribbons this week, while they last, 15c a yard, at the Gift Shop.

***A. C. Bunney still has some choice Red Clover Seed for sale.

***Children's stockings and ladies' hose at the Gift Shop.

***Good casting and seed potatoes, graded and sorted, 25c per bushel, at John Ochs & Sons.

***Wonderful bargains in house dresses, middles and children's dresses at the Gift Shop.

***Phone 94 for a big double box load of split wood. Price \$2.50 a load. Frank Higgins.

***Silk flags for Victoria Day at the Gift Shop. Regular 15c, at 2 for 25c.

***Pianos, highest quality, guaranteed, lowest prices, direct from factory, without overhead expenses. J. H. Knight.

J. D. Cowan started this week to run a stage line between Wetaskiwin and Camrose, passing through Gwynne and Bittern Lake. He leaves every morning at nine o'clock, returning in the afternoon. This is in addition to the stage running to Yorkford which leaves every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

end of the bridge where the gospel of Brotherhood was preached that all might go to their daily tasks inspired with an ideal that made the bridge safe for democracy and democracy safe for the bridge. Paradise was restored and the pure waters of the river enhanced the scene while the tragedy was only remembered as the history of a primitive past.

Remember

One-third of the entire nerve force is used to supply the eyes with perfect vision.

Unless this is properly distributed, imperfect vision and fatigue is the result.

An examination will very quickly reveal any defect.

H. R. French

Jeweler

Registered Optometrist

Rogers, Community and Holmes & Edwards Silverware

"What Happened To Jones"

to be presented in the

ANGUS THEATRE

Wednesday Evening, May 17th

by the Millet Dramatic Club

This attraction is under the auspices of the local Chapter of the I.O.D.E. It is pronounced as the greatest laugh provoker ever brought to Wetaskiwin. Be sure and reserve the date, May 17.

Admission 50c

Children 25c

THE BLACKWELL BOOT SHOP

Summer Footwear

Canvas and Tennis Shoes

We have a good assortment of Mens and Women's Canvas Shoes. They are made over American lasts, so you can be assured of getting a neat fitting and comfortable shoe.

Women's White Canvas and Duck Oxfords, in plain pumps and one strap slippers, military heel. All one price **\$3.45**

Women's white canvas, with black kid trim, 1 strap slipper at **\$3.95**

Women's white canvas and patent trim Oxford with low heel, at **\$3.85**

Men's Brown Canvas Boot, with solid leather sole and heel at **\$3.45**

Tennis Shoes for Men, Women and Children, at Low Prices.

We Save You Money on Every Kind of Footwear

THE BLACKWELL BOOT SHOP

CITY MEAT MARKET

Has always a full line of the Choicest Meats. We have our Own Cured Hams and Bacon, Dried Cured Beef, Pickled Tongues and Cooked Meats.

We also carry "Premium" and "Shamrock" brands Hams, Bacon, Lard, etc.

Hides, Butter, Eggs, etc. Bought.

F. T. Kirstein

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TIMES ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS

We Specialize in the Grocery Business

To the Public

We can't fill all the orders coming our way, but

IF YOU WANT HARNESS OR MACHINERY

give us a trial, and we might possibly save you some real money.

A Full Line of:

BOOTS & SHOES, DRY GOODS, ETC.

Arrived This Week

Our Choice Fresh Stock of

GROCERIES

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Quality or Value.

Friday is Shipping Day for Live Stock

Highest Cash Prices paid for Butter and Eggs

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